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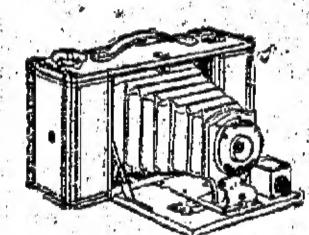


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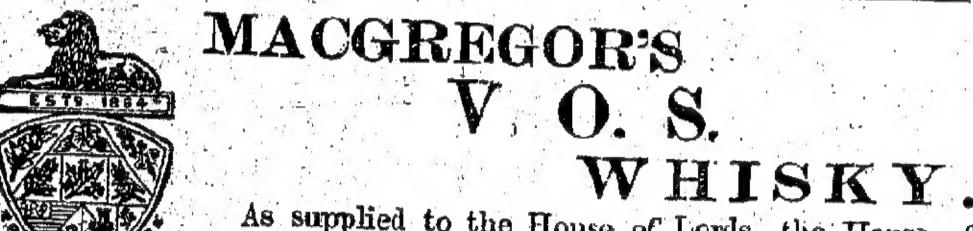
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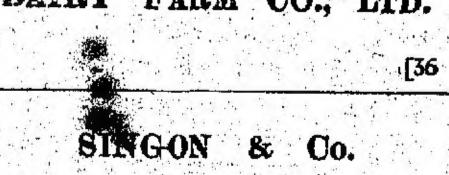
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reason to anticipate that the Canal wil

benefit Japan commercially to an ever-

increasing extent. From the brief report

we have been of the speeches delivered at

the inaugural meeting of the Association we

gather that it is anticipated that vessels

from the West, which now have their

terminal port in Japan, will probably, in

verymany cases, return to Europe via the

new Canal and American ports, or they may

come out that way and return via the Suez

Canal. According to the promoters of the

Association to which we have referred, this

must mean that these vessels will obtain more

coaland provisions at Japanese ports than is

now the case. Admiral Baron HIMOTSUKI,

one of the founders of the Association,

remarked in the course of a speech that the

steamers on the North American services

opening of the Canal the west coast

with Europe, and the United States will be

in a position to supply European countries

with foodstuffs at a cheaper rate for trans-

tumi products exported go to England

States, he pointed out, lay on the Pacific

to the west coast by train at a high freight.

Wo think the accuracy of this statement.

that the agricultural products come mainly

hence, he says, the canal will be

be worth the while of steamers crossing

the Pacific Ocean in ballast from

will show. Meanwhile, we doubt it

but, in view of these anticipations

Association will advocate and press

upon the Governing for this change, by

improving the harbour accommodation at

Marsaki, Hakata, Muroran, Hakodate and

other ports. Moreover, at each of these

ment of hotels will become necessary

At Yokohama and Kobe, the largest ports

of Japan, much has already been done by

the Government to improve the accommoda-

tion for ships, and these are always likely

to remain the chief depôts of the import and

export trade. We are unable to see how

Hakodate and Muroran are likely to derive

any considerable benefit from the opening

of the Canal. The case for Hakata is that

;t could be made into " a most perfect coal-

ing port." Moji is the principal coaling

portat the present time, but, according to

Admiral HIMOTSUKI, the port is not large

enough to accommodate more than twenty-

five steamers, and no accommodation

is likely to be provided by the local author-

quantity of coal than 6,000,000 tons a year.

The Admiral quoted statisties to show

that the foreign shipping trade of Japan

had been increasing at the rate of 16 per

cent, every four years, and, calculating on

tons of coal from Japan. He dismissed the

Japan as a supplier of coal, and it is with

a view to providing adequate facilities for

the mpid coaling of vessels that the Associa-

very confident over the prediction that in

ships calling at Japan ports will show an

ment works until they are seen to be

that may cast their shadows of fore them.

The English mail of the 4th March was

Inspector D. Gourlay has been appointed

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Ir is interesting to note that an Association has been formed in Japan for the purpose of considering how the opening of the Panama Canal is likely to affect Japan, not so much from the diplomatic as the comthis basis, he looked for shipping returns mercial point of view, and to promote and advocate such measures as may be deemed steamers a year, taking about twelve million. necessary to meet the changes which are antiideathat China could ever compete with cipated. The official opening of the Canal has been set for January 1st, 1915, but the works are stated to be fully one-year ahead of that date, and it may be presumed that the tion intends to advocate harbour works at Canal will be opened at the earliest possible Muroran and Hakodate. We should be moment. It is characteristic of the people inclined to say that it is too soon yet to feel of Japan that they are taking time by the forelock, and mean to set their house in fifteen years' time the number of foreign order for the changes which will inevitably be brought about. The Association we have mentioned has been organised in Tokyo by members of the House of Representatives, and it will indicate the interest taken in to embark on any costly harbour improvethe subject when we mention that about fifty persons were present at the meeting necessary, but it is, no doubt, useful to have called to discuss the desirability of forming such an institution as this "Pacific Association" watching and preparing for the events the Association. From the strategic point of view, it must be recognised, no less by Japan than by the United States, that the opening of the Panama Canal will weaken delivered in London on the 31st March. considerably the Japanese position in the Pacific, and it would be futile for Japan to expect to maintain her predominance in those sanitary inspector for Shankiwan vice Inspector waters. By the time the Canal is opened, enabling America's Eastern and Western Fleets to combine in very much shorter a villing justice of the Po Loung Kuk vice time than is possible now, America's naval

Lient. J. Johnstone has resigned his commisbases at Hawaii and the Philippines will be sion in the Scouts Company of the Hongkong immusely improved and strengthened by Volunteers, as he is shortly leaving the Colony. the admiralty works now in progress. But

Captain C. E. Stewart, of the Shanghai Volunif, strategically, Japan's position in the teers, has been attached to the Hongkong Volun-Pacific is likely to be weakened terr Corps with the approval of H.E. the by the opening of the Canal, there is good

> A list of marters, mates and engineers who have passed their examinations and obtained certificates of competency is published in the

The police stations at Ping Shan, Au T'au, San T'in, Shung Shui, Sha T'an Kok, Taipo, Shatin, Sai Kung and Tsun Wan have been declared registry offices for births and deaths.

Our Chefoo contemporary says that there general talk amon the influential Chinese gentlemen of Chofoe that word has been received from Peking for arrangements to be made for the commencement of the building of the Chefoo-Weihsien Railway.

Mr. Paul King, Commissioner of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, formerly stationed at Canton, arrived at Shanghai last week from England. It is understood that Mr. King will. take over the duties of Mr. Chalmers, the statistical socretary.

At the Marine Magistrate's Court on Saturhomeward voyage at present. After the day Commander C. W. Beckwith, R. V., fined the master of the licensed steam launch Kwong Si \$20 for blowing his whistle other than for North America will be brought into touch the purpose of navigation. In imposing the fine his Worship remarked that local sound signals other than for navigation purposes must be stopped at once portation. Eighty per cent. of the agricul-

Dr. Peter Quincey, Resident Surgeon, the Shanghai Hospital, Chinese Bund, son of In. Thomain agricultural districts of the United spector W. Quincey, Shanghal-Nanking Railway Police, has been deputed by the Shangbai Taotai coast, and the products are now being carried to proceed to Mukden to take a part in the coming plague conference. A Shanghai contomporary mentions that Dr. Quincey has had a considerable experience in bacteriological and plague research in Hongkoug. from the Western States, is not absolutely

incontestable, but it forms the basis His Excellency the Governor has given his of the Admiral's contention. A few years assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to Ordinance No. 9 of 1911-"An Ordinance to consolidate and amend the law rollts for the transportation of agricultural products to Europe from the Pacific coast | relating to Intoxicating Liquors;" and to Ordinance No. 10 of 1911-"An Ordinance for of the United States. But the question the incorporation and regulation of the University of Hongkong," which were passed by the for consideration by the Japanese Pacific Association, it seems to us, is: "Would it Legislative Council.

Detective Bell of the Housing Police left by the s.s. Arratoon Apear Saturday for Singapore, whence he will proceed to the Federated Malay States to join the constabulary. there as an inspector. Prior to his departure Mr. Bell was epondather py mis comraces in the force, Chief Detective-Inspector Hanson in making the presentation spoke of Mr. Bell's devotion to duty and of the regret his departure occasioned. Those present, however, joined in all good wishes for his future welfare and places, it is urged that the establish success.

CORONATION COMMITTEE.

The following list of the members of the Committee appointed by H.E. the Governor to make arrangements for the local celebration of the Coronation has been forwarded to us for publication :-

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We are requested to state that the next meeting of the Coronation Committee will be held on Wednesday, the 12th April, instead of on Wednesday, the 5th April, as previously in 1926 showing about ten thousand arranged.

SATURDAY'S CONCERT.

Saturday evening for Mile Gauthier's Concert the andience including H.E. The Governor and Lady Lugard. A very choice programme was presented. Mile. Gauthier possesses very sweet and clear mezzo-soprano voice. While her singing of the English songs was very greatly appreciated, Mile. Gauthier's voice is heard to special advantage in Italian Opera. Her rendering of "Bel Raggio" (Semiramide) Rossini, and "M'odi, M'odi increase of more than 50 per cent on the (Lucrezia Borgia) Donizetti, was magnificent. present figures. Whether it be so or not, These too Arias were accompanied by the the Japanese Government is unlikely Orchestra of H.M.S. Minotaur, while Mr. George Grimble accompanied her English songs, which were "The Dove" by Landon Ronald. "Love has eyes" and "Should he upbraid," by Sir H. R. Bishop. Mlle Gauthier also sang a French song, "Bolero" by Dessauer.

> Mr. Denman Fuller, as usual, played the piano faultlessly. His two contributions to the programme,-Poloneise in A Flat (Chopin) and Piano Concerto in G. Minor (Mendelssohn)are extremely difficult pieces, and Mr. Fuller's fine rendering of them was greatly appreciated As an encore Mr. Faller favoured the audience with "To the Spring" (Greig), always a welcome pianoforte selo from the concert platform.

> The Band of H.M.S. Minotaur played Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Elgar's "Salut d'Amour" and Nevin's "Narcissus."

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SPANISH CABINET CRISIS.

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The Madrid Cabinet has resigned owing to its having been placed in a dilemma by the debate on Republican motion in favour of court-martial condemnation of the charge of having instigated the accident. Barcelona riots in 1909.

FRENCH PRESIDENT TO VISIT HOLLAND.

London, April 2nd.

message states President Fallieres will visit Holland July on the invitation of Queen and land at Amsterdam.

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London, April 1st

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FIGHTING IN MOROCCO.

London, April 1st.

At Fez a small force of the Sultan's troops were defeated by rebels and 20 were killed and 50 wounded. It is feared that this reverse will lead the have been standing along the route. rebels to blockade Fez and cut it off there was so much of it. All the great guilds from the main imperial army which is operating in the Cherarda region.

BRITISH FINANCES.

London, April 1st.

The revenue of the quarter just shows an increase £28,509,046. The total for the whole was \$203,650,588, an crease of £72,154,132, whereof the income tax contributed $48\frac{6}{10}$ millions The City Hall Theatre was well filled on customs, 28 millions; excise, 9 especial one there were no less than three, the millions; estate duties, 3-7 millions; while land values produced half a

The increase is mainly due to the antics they performed as they capered this way dislocation of the revenue in the fiscal year 1909-10

AUSTRALIAN NAVAL DEFENCE.

London, April 1st. The Australian Government will at once take steps to carry out the recommendation of Admirat Henderson for the construction of a ficet to be completed in twenty-two years costing £23,000,000.

Mr. J. C. Mars, the American aviator who came out to the East for the Manila carnival, has been making successful flights in Japan.

A notification in the Gazette states that no dog brought from Bangkok will be permitted to land in Hongkong for a period of six months.

SUPPRESSION OF GAMBLING.

TROM OUR OWN CHEESPONDENT.

GORGEOUS PROCESSION AT CANTON.

CANTON, March 31st. Yesterday was great in the annals of this city. for precisely at 12 midnight all the licensed gambling shops were closed and the Cantonese could congratulate themselves on having won a grand moral victory. A year ago the scheme of closing the gambling shops was looked upon as the Quixotic idea of a few en husiasts, while today, thanks to the energy and ability of the new Vicercy, it stands as a fait accompli. On the night of the last day of the 2nd moon the fantan shops were crowded with men eager to have their last " flutter" at the tables. The fokis in the various houses were a despairing kind of look, for the stroke of midnight would sound the knell of their employment. The next morning all the gaming houses were found closed and each had a notice on the door that gambling would no longer take place in the house. These houses presented a most striking contrast to their usual appearance. Instead of being the centre of animation they stood deserted, and save for a few curious spectators who had come out to read the notices, they appeared to belong to a city of the dead rather than to one of the living. The police were not without fear tha Peters- the night would not pass off without serious and Herr Von Rosthorn, disturbances on the part of the onsted fokis and of those who from the first have opposed the suppression. A much larger force of constabulwell armed patrolled the streets. A rumou was also going the rounds that three thousand desperadoes from outlying districts were going to make an organised attack or the city, but luckily this proved but

shops were shut without the least disturbance. About 9 p.m. a great fire broke out behind the Sha Kei, and five brothels were razed to the the ground. For a little while the people thought that this was an act of incendiarism on the part | told to confer with the Pun Yu Magistrate of these who were against the suppression, but Socialist Ferrer who was executed on it was proved that the fire was the result of an

canard. Nothing whatever happened

disturb the public peace, and the doors of the

The first day of the new moon w marked by a procession the gorgeousness and magnitude of which surpassed any similar function ever seen in Conton. The persons forming this procession assembled early in the morning, and were advertised to pass along the principal streets of the city, then to proceed along Sha Kei and the Bund, to pass round to the East Gate and halt in front of the Viceroy's Yamen. where mementoes of the great occasion were to be distributed among the participators. Enterprising souls had creeted bamboo "grand as well as those owning windows and verandahs commanding a view of the proceedings, must have made quite a lot of money. The crowds who came out to witness the procession were onormous, and, in their way, quite as interesting as the procession itself. Half-naked coolies, many of them carrying their bamboo poles, ously-apparelled men. A special feature was the number of Chinese dressed in European "social worms" and many of whom were a fine show also with their pretty silks and neatly-dressed bair, and it was a sign of the progress of the city that many of these were accompanied by their male relations junks and trains from outlying villages, and at least half a million persons must

The actual procession is hard to describe-

of the occasion to advertise their wares. More than a thousand persons took part in the procession, and most of these were gorgeously dressed. The prettiest feature of the whole was the presence of about two hundred young girls, dressed in the encient Chinese court style mounted on horseback. Many specially constructed sedan chairs, covered with flowers and each containing a beautiful girl also made a pleasing sight. There were great companies of men carrying ancient weapons of the most fearsome and blood-curdling shape. No Chinese procession is complete without a dragon, and in this largest of which was at least seventy yards long and was moved long by the marvellous movements of about fifty men. The dragons caused great amusement, and indeed the ridiculous and that way were enough to rouse the most melancholy to mirth. There were also a large number of make-believe lions, the largest of epidemic and we make this extract from a recent which was carried along by a number of girls. 18800. The most striking feature of all was a number of tableaux illustrating the evils of gambling. One of the best showed a man who had lost his all in the fantan dens. He was dragging also his wife and children to sell them. The wife was expostulating with the husband for having ruined the home, while the man with true Oriental fatalism was telling her to keep quiet as it was "her luck," The children were crying and howling as only Chinese children can, and altogether the effect was very impressive. Another tableau depicted the downfall of the two chief lotteries. There were two large figures of watches borne along, one without hands bearing a motto "shan piu mo cham," or the watch without hands; and the other with the words "po piu wai kei"-watch with broken machinery. This was evidently meant to be play upon words, for the native word for watch is pin," white the lotteries were called "po piu" and "shau piu," although the two "piu" are not Changehun

in the same "tone." It was also evidently a reference to the former lottery monopolist, "So Ping Shu," who is now in durance vile and his property sequestred. Another tableau showed gambling represented as a great sword cutting down the people.

The procession was greatly enjoyed by the people, who preserved the most excellent order. There was a bit of a scuille on Sha Kei among some roughs, but beyond this there were no disturbances. A large number of police were on duty, but their services were in little requisition. The general opinion of the people is that the Government, by abolishing this iniquitous system, has done a good thing. Fears are expressed, however, that these thrown out of work by the closing of the shops will turn thieves and still further swell the legion of the dishonest. However, it is quite likely that the Government will take these men in hand and endeavour to help them.

April 1st. It appears that several accidents and crimes occurred during the recent procession. One woman went to see it bearing her infant son on her back. The press, was so great that the poor little child was crushed to death. Numerous cases of pocket-picking have been reported at various police stations, but the worst case of theft was the following. A man wearing on one finger a valuable diamond ring and on the next finger a ring set with a Ceylon stone was observed by a thief. This man was armed with a large heavy knife and quick as thought he grasped the man's hand that was wearing the rings and with a swift blow severed the member in half and decomped with that part of the hand containing the rings.

The great bulk of the old gambling tax was used for the support of the military forces of the Province. Now that this tax has been abolished the officer in command of certain troops in the Pun Yu District, where they had been sent to put down the bandits, finds himself in want of money to pay his men and has sent a dispatch to the Provincial Treasurer asking for instructions. The officer has been and endeavour to hit upon some method of raising sufficient funds to pay the soldiers.

The public mind is exercised just now as to what steps the authorities will take to suppress gambling in private places. The people think, and not without reason, that certain people will endeavour to open their private premises as gambling houses and thus defeat the aims of the Government. The so-called "gentry" are supposed in many cases to be contemplating this step, for it is well known that among certain sections of the community morality is very decidedly secondary to money-making. The Tactai of Constabulary has just issued a notice to the effect that drastic punishment will fall on those guilty of gambling in public places, and though the motion cause was the time-honoured "Tremble and Obey," it is supposed that the notice is merely a matter of form. One of the native papers mourns the fact that the police here are not like what they are in Hongkong, where members of the force are so diligent in the suppression of gambling.

A day or two ago a constable took it into his head to make a tour through the "Tai Fat" (Great Buddha) Monastery. In doing clothes—such people the more conservative call so he came upon a monk named Wan Fung whiling away the time with several of his friends evidently dressed out to kill. The women made by smoking opium. They were asked to produce their licences, but they were non est. The monk was then taken into custody and later brought before the Magistrate and was fined \$10. He at once paid the fine, and the Thousands of people had come in on the Magistrate gave him a severe lecture, telling him that it was a disgrace for a member of a religious body to so break the law. The officer further ordered him to find a surety for his future good behaviour.

No newspapers were issued yesterday, for in had sent contingents to take part in it, and many honour of the suppression of gambling the day firms, both native and foreign, took advantage was observed as a public holiday. A secondary reason was that all the newsboys had been commandeered to take part in the above described

A NEW LOAN.

The Provincial Treasury is in a bad way and the amount formerly coming to the Preasury from the gambling tax is even now not fully made up, in spite of increased taxes on various articles. The Viceroy some days ago requested permission from the Minister of Finance to raise a loan of several million dollars bearing interest at 8 per cent, and pledging the revenue of the electric light and water works companies as security. The Minister refused permission. but the Viceroy has sent another dispatch saying that the matter is urgent and requesting the Minister to give his sanction to the scheme without delay.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE PLAGUE EPIDEMIC,

A PATHETIC STORY.

The Manchur an Daily News has been publishing some side-lights on the plague

The following story dates one day in February last. The mother of a two year old baby was claimed by the plague. The husbard of the deceased with his baby and a brother were booked for isolation, but the stubborn protest of the baby against the deprivation of his mother's milk found a vent in a loud ceaseless howl which was received with great disfavour by the authorities of the Isolation Houses, Changehun, and which was to them a good enough reason for refusing to take them in. The two men, neither an adept at pacifying a crying baby, had no home to return to, for such as they had the title to call their own was isolated tenantless. What they might call their relatives and friends could not be so foolish as to take the risk of infection by receiving them into their households, much less so warm-hearted as to offer them hospitality out of sympathy. They kept wandering about aimlessly carrying between them the wailing baby who threatened to cry his tiny life out, until, driven to their wits' end and to despuration, they got rid of their noisy burden by consigning it to the grime of a ditch in the north-western corner of the walled town of

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

All Fools Day passed on Saturday almost without notice. Those who dated letters that day felt inclined to smile as they thought of what the recipients might say when they observed the date. Expressed in figures, with dashes between, one-four-eleven, it might pass without notice, but April first looked too suggestive to be placed at the top of any serious communication. There are one or two unhappy noeple in the Colony whose birthday happens to fall on that date, but none of them seemed inclined to celebrate. Doubtless they had unpleasant recollections of the unkind remarks - of candid friends on previous occasions.

The usual spring exodus is in full swing, and the advent of April recalls thoughts of the pleasant lime in the homeland when most people are conscious of a renewed interest in life and "all nature is smiling and gay." We know that the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love at that time. Shakespeare tells us-

For love is crowned with the prime In spring time, the pretty ring time. When birds do sing hey-ding-a-ding : Sweet levers love the Spring.

How beautiful is the language of diplomacy We have seen Russia and China in a very obstinate mood, and armed intervention had to be threatened before the Peking Government was induced to make the graceful kowtow, yet we read that Russia's reply stated that China's submission will "strengthen the ancient bond of amity between the nations." Nothing like ignoring awkward facts when one wishes to be polite, 🚁

In accordance with traditional Crown Colony methods a Committee is appointed by somebody to make preparations for the due celebration of the Corenation in Hongkong, but for some reason or other a departure has been made from these methods, and the public-unofficially, of course, otherwise it would be a dangerous procedent-has been invited to say how it would like the money, which it will be asked to centribute, to be spent. Decorations for the Committee-perhaps I should call them souvenirsshould not be overlooked. In some parts of the Empire fountains will probably be erected, but doubtless such a memorial would not be appreciated by a Government which, having imposed liquor duties hopes to gain by the community not drinking too much water.

The Chamber of Commerce is not the oul local institution which celebrates its Jubilee this year. I think I am correct in saying that this is the Jubilee year of Queen's College, and I mention the matter for the purpose of suggesting to the Coronation Committee that if funds are available they might endow the College with a University scholarship or two, as a permanent memorial of the Coronation,

little attention by its invitation to the members | think it a sin to oppose anything proposed by of the Sanitary Board to visit its brewery at | the Government, and, of course, they say "aye" Laichikok. Instead of the unanimous acceptance. in shorns to what the Government may propose, of the invitation which one might have expected, and the opinion so obtained is then held up by the Board is divided upon the question. One the Government as the representative view of is too busy, another has been there before, and the Chinese public. others, like Brer Rabbit, lie low and say nuffin. Doubtless good will result from the little picnic. which flies the Union Jack. Far. far better Members will learn something, and if I might paraphrasa Barns I should say that in this instance her and knowledge will gang the

Though Hongkong does not offer many attractions for motoring, or autmobiling, as our American friends call it, the number of machines in the Colony is growing, and the "toot toot" is a warning sound to which the padestrian and. others must pay attention or the result is likely to be awkward. In many places at Home the motor is regarded as a nuisance and a menace to public safety by those who do not possess one, but the nuisance seems to be more accentuated from a public point of view in a locality such as ours, where the thoroughfares are more congested and where the rural roads are hilly and

I had a flosting ambition to learn the Welsh language a few weeks ago when some of my Cambrian friends, apparently lacking the gift of humour, talked to me in plain Angle-Saxon concerning something I had written about them which to my surprise went the "wrong way." I wished then I had been able to explain my little joke in the Welsh tongue, because I have a belief that a little joke would go a long way Moreover, I did not wish to have to fight duels with bellicose Celts, or, indeed, to engage in anything disigreeable. To be compelled to eat the Welsh look is not in the same category as being asked to drink Scotch whisky. But these linguistic ambitions vanished on reading that Mr. Justice Lush, when on circuit at Chester, Japan: Prof. Dr. S. Kitazato, President, the addressing the North Wales Law Clerks Association, said Wales had always been his holiday ground, and when a boy intense affection for that country, he did what he hoped few Englishmen would try to follow him in and learned to talk Welsh. He learned to con jugate every Welsh verb, and thought he was dislocating his spine by parsing and attering most tarrible all Welsh nouns. He did not know whether he might recommend exponents of physical culture to put a patient with a weak | with thanks the following donations to the funds spine through a Welsh grammar for a few of the Hospitals :months. It would kill or oure, but if a patient did get all right he could stand anything.

RODERICK RANDOM.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CORONATION MEMORIAL SUGGES-TIONS.

PRESS."

DEAR SIR,-Much has appeared recently in the papers regarding a suitable commemoration of the approaching Coronation.

Might I, also, put forward the suggestion, which I believe has been mooted before in connection with other celebrations, that on the posite the Club there be erected a permanent and the sun shone brightly. The programme gapised, as in the more progressive ports of Shanghai and Manila?

local charity.

with the support of the majority of the European population. - Yours truly,

PRO BONO PUBLICO. THE GOVERNMENTS TATERNAL METHODS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS. Hongkong, 1st April, 1911.

Sin,-I note with interest that in your lead. ing article of yesterday's issue you protested against what you call " the paternal methods." of the Government in choosing the Coronation Hoygate.

The paternal method of choosing representatives for the public is such a common procedure with the Government here that it is really a wonder no one stems to have raised the question before. Perhaps this is due to the fact that it is with the Chinese Community that the Government mostly exercise this paternal care. Often and often have things been done in the name of the Chinese Community when only a select few of the leading Chinese gentlemen-usually men moderate and stagmant views—called to meeting by the Government have expressed their approval of them. In this way Government regulations are suggested and legislation. proposed affecting the most material interests of the Chinese Community. In short, as far as the Chinese are concerned, popular representation is a sham. If the Government want to propose | Capt. Hughes' Robate, 12st 71b anything affecting the Chinese, I think they generally instruct the Registrar-General to ascertain their views, and what the Registrar-General does in such a case is to convene together a fow of those leading gentlemen whose views With many people this week the mention of are usually convenient to the Government, and beer has been sufficient to connote Sanitary whom they deem to le representatives of the Board. The Oriental Brewery Company, which | Chinese. No one suspected of advanced ideas does not need to be reminded that "sweet are is invited to such consultation. Those whom the uses of a vertisement," has attracted no the Registrar-General consults are men who

> This sort of thing is a scandal to a Colony the Government should east off the mask of allowing popular representation to the Chinese, and appear in their true gurb of dictatorship to them. Then will the Chinese public know

> Government. Thanking you in anticipation for allowing this letter to appear in your columns, I remain, faithfully yours,

> exactly in what relation they stand to the

WONG KAM FUK

INTERNATIONAL PLAGUE CONFERENCE.

The International Plague Conference will commence its sittings to-day at the Industrial College, Mukden. Following is the full list of delegates according to the latest information by mail from the North :-

America: Dr. Strong, Chief of the Biological Laboratory and Professor Tropical Medicino University of the Philippines. Dr. Oscar Teaque, assistant.

China: Dr. Afred Sze, Junior Councillor Board for Foreign Affairs, Peking, Dr. Wu, a Cambridge graduate. He has been

in Harbin for the past two months, directing the plague campaign. Dr. Christie of the Mukden Hospital and honorary medical advisor to the Viceregal

Government Dr. Hill of the Union Medical College, Peking, appointed Bacteriologist to the Chinese England: Dr. R. A. Farrer, medical inspector;

Dr. Gray, Physician to H. B. M.'s Legation in Peking. France: Dr. Broquet, Medicine-Major 2nd class, of the Pasteur Institute. Italy : Prof. Galecti.

Government Bacteriological Institute, Dr. Shibayama, Director of the above In-

Dr. Fujinami, professor the Imperial University, Kyolo. Russia: Prof. Dr. Sabolotny with two assistants. Besides the above, Austria and Belgium have signified their intention to be represented at the Conference.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge

R. Timmerscheidt, Esq. ... \$25 Lu-n Mong Long, Esq. ... 10 Chinoy & Co. Ullmann & Co. ...

K.O.Y.L.I. REGIMENTAL GYMKHANA.

Notwithstanding the unlavourable weather conditions prevailing on Saturday afternoon, fair attendance assembled at the K.O.Y.L.I regimental meeting, which was held on the race the first race, drifting rain clouds obscured the separating Donau from the second pony. sun and rain began to fall about the hour when people would be preparing to travel towards the Valley. In these circumstances there can be no doubt that the weather kept many indoors, and there was a touch of irony in the fact that when plot of land now being set out as a garden op- the last race was about to be run the sky cleared Bandstand and a permanent City Band be or- embraced six races, for all of which there was a goodly number of entries. The course was somewhat heavy, but some close finishes were It might be arranged that the Band play twice witnessed, notwithstanding the fact that some a week and suitable accommodation be provided of the ponics carried remarkably heavy for those willing to pay a nominal sum for chair weights, Captein Boulton's Tokio, in the first and programme. The proceeds derived from race being weighted with 15 stone 3lbs. A the sale of chairs and programmes could be brisk business was done by the Cash Sweeps devoted to the upkeep of the Band or to some and the Pari-Mutuel, and the dividends paid by the latter were larger than is usually the case It is a well known fact that Hongkong is at gymkhana meetings. The largest was 375 for deplorably behind other cities in this respect, and Dylluan in the April Fool Stakes. In the I would suggest that the Coronation Celebration | Yorkshire Cup Caprico paid \$36.30, while Committee also take into consideration the above Tickey paid \$35.60 on the last race of the day. proposition, which I have no doubt will meet The regimental band, under Bandmaster Moss, played an excellent programme of music during the afternoon, and the officials fulfilled their | Capt. Boulton's Tokio, 11st 12lbs, (Mr duties with military colerity and punctuality. Only one mishap occurred on the course during the day, and that was in the last race, when Mr. "Cymru," the rider of Jack Spraggon, fell from his pony in a bunched field. Fortunately, however, the jookey was not injured. The stewards of the meeting were :-

Lient.-Col. L. A. Hamilton; Major W. M Withycombe; Capt. R. E. Boulton; Capt. F. J. G. Agg; Capt. H. Mallinson; Mr. C. R.

Major-General C. A. Anderson, C.E., and Capt. G. T. C. Dwyer, Judges. Mesers, H. J. Gedge and C. G. Mackie.

Mr. H. P. White, Clerk of the Scales. Capt. G. T. C. Dwyer, Handicapper.

Capt. H. K. Hughes, Clerk of the Course THE POLO CUP-For China ponies that have played polo this senson prior to 1st March, 1911, the property of Officers of the 1st K.O.Y.L.I. To be ridden by Officers of the

1st K.O.Y.L.I. Catch weights 12st 7lbs: 3

Furlongs. Entrance Nil. Mr Bradley's Jorrocks, 12st 8lb .. (Owner) Mr De Hoghton's Polar Bear, 12st 71b Capt. Warden's Moonbeam, 12st 71b (Mr. Collis Brown)

Mr Jervois' Gozo, 12st 71b ... (Owner) Capt. Agg's Dorando, 13st 2lb ... Owner) Capt. Boulton's Tokic, 15st 13lb, (Mr. Staveley)

Mr Bradley's Xerxes, 12st 71b (Mr Heygate) Eight ponies faced the starter in the first event of the day, a three furlong sourry, and went away to a good start. The field kept in Mr. Duddell's Dorando II., 1 let 51b (Major close order until the straight was entered, when Jorrocks came to the front, closely followed by Moonbeam and Polar Pear. The latter ponies made a bold attempt to overhant the leader, but he kept his lead and won by a couple of len, the, a keen struggle for second place resulting between Polar Bear and Moonbeam, in which the former was victorious.

Time 48 secs. PARI-MUTURL Winner ... \$ [11.00 CASH SWEEPS. 1 Ticket No. 28 \$130.80

\$ 28.80

(Mr Klimaneck) O

\$ 14.40 THE APRIL FOOL STAKES. -Value \$100, of which \$20 to the second. For China ponies. Subscription griffins of this season 1910-1911 allowed 71bs. Weight for inches as per Hongkong Jockey Club scale. Winners at Hongkong Meeting 1911, once 10lbs extra. twice or oftener 14lbs extra. Jockeys who have had two winning mounts in Hongkong or China 51bs extra. Penalties accumulative.

6 Furlongs. Entrance 25. Mr Cymru's Dylluan, 10st 9lb (Mr David) 1 Mr Gilpin's Caprice, 11st (Mr Johnstone) 2 Mr Ashburnham's Just in Spite, 11st 11lb...

(Mr Forrest) Messrs. Lowe and Hickman's Kongsi ... 11st 111b, 13lboverweight (Mr Heygate) Mr Duddell's Dorando II., 11st 8lb

Mr Ching's Urgent, 10st 5lb (Mr Kremer) The field was despatched to a good start, Dorando taking the lead, and being closely followed by Dylluan, while the remainder of the field were in close attendance. The ponies raced in a bunch until the rock was neared, when they proceeded in open order. Dorando was still in the van when the straight was ontered, but here he was challenged by Dylluan, who, after a short neck and neck struggle, shot to the front and won the race by a length. Dorando was then overhauled by Caprice and Just in Spite, who ran second and third respectively, a length separating them.

Time-1 min 34 secs. PARI-MUTURE. CASH SWEEPS. I. Ticket No. 7 \$292.95 83.73

THE CORONATION PLITE-A piece of plate presented by the Officers 1st K.O.Y.L.I., added to a sweepstake of \$5 each, of which 50 per cent. to the second. For China ponies substription griffins of this season 1910-1911. Weight for inches as per Hongkong Jockey Club scale. Winners at Hongkong Meeting 1911, once 10lb. extra, twice or oftener 14lbs. extra. Winners this day, Polo Cup excepted, 10lbs. extra. Jeckeys who have had two winning mounts in Hongkong or China 5lbs. extra: Penalties accumulative. 1 Mile.

Messrs. Lubbook & Noble's Alacrity, 12st, 51b penalty (Mr. Johnstone) Capt. Dwyer's Trales, 10st 2lb (Mr. David) Mr O. K.'s Donau, 11st 8lb ...(Owner) Mr Macedo's Inca, 11st 8lb ... (Mr Kremer) Major Withycombe's Tregoa, 10st 12lb

Mr Cymru's Jack Spraggon, 11st 11b (Owner)

Entrance \$5.

The field went away together on the fall of the flag, Tregos and Donau leading the way as far as Bowrington. There Tregos pulled into the van and Trales drew level with Donau. Tregen led the way into the straight, at the entrance to which the field closed. Then Alacrity and Traleo came to the fore, and the former course at Happy Valley. Before the starting of won a splendid race by half a length, a length

> Time-2 min. 15 secs. PARI-MUTUEL Winner ... \$9.90 CASH SWEETS Ticket No. 6 130 ... 61.65

THE REGIMENTAL STAKES-A sweepstake of \$5 each. For China ponies the property of Officers of the 1st K.O.Y.L.I. Weight for inches as per Hongkong Jockey Club scale raised 7lbs. Winners at Hongkong Meeting 1911, once 71bs, extra, twice or oftener 141bs. extra. Winners this day, Polo Cup excepted, 10lbs. oxtra. Jockeys who have had two winning mounts in Hongkong or China 51bs. extra. Penalties accumulative. 1 Mile. Entrance 35.

Major Withycombo's Ben Hee, 11st 8lbs Mr Law's The Ramp, 11st 7lbs, 5lb penalty (Mr Johnstone) Mr Jervois' Iola, 11st 5lbs, (Owner) Mr Bradley's Xerxes, 11st 8lbs, (Mr Colles. Mr Bradley's Jorrocks, 11st 11lb, 3ib over (Mr Hoygate)

Staveley)

Ben Hee sprang into the lead from a good start, The l'ump following and Xerxes and Iola running in third position. As the football stand was passed Ben Hee increased his lead. The Ramp running second, several longths ahead of the other ponies. Passing the village The Ramp was arged forward; but failed to overtake the leader, who passed the post an easy winner. Icla was third.

Time-2 min. 13; sees.

PARI-MUTUEL. Winner \$14.60 CASH SWEEPS. 1, Ticket No. 8

THE YORKSHIRE CUP.-A Cup presented by the Officers 1st K.O.Y.L.I. added to a sweepstake of \$5 each, of which 50 per cent, to the second. For China ponies. Subscription griffins of this season 1910-1911 allowed 7lbs. Weight for inches as per Hongkong Jockey Club scale: Winners at Hongkong Meeting 1911, once 71bs extra, twice or oftener 14lbs extra. Winners this day, Pole Cup excepted, 10lbs extra. Jockeys who have had two winning mounts in Hongkong or China 5lbs extra. Penulties accumulative. 14 Miles. Entrance \$5.

Mr Gilpin's Caprice, 10st 9lb....(Owner) Mr O.K.'s Mombassa (late Highland Torn), 10st 12lbs (Mr Klimsneck) Mr Johnstone's Rejected, |1st 10lb, 5lb penalty (Owner) Mr Ross' Tomehawk, 11st 8lb, 7lb over Mr Kadoorie's Arcadian Chief flate Just in

When the starting bell announced that the field were off Tomahawk was in premier place, closely followed by Mombassa, who shortly afterwards went to the front. Then the latter pony gave way to Arcadian Chief, who led the field past the grandstand for the first time by several lengths, Mombassa being second and Tomahawk third. Passing the football stand the Chief was still far in Cup Clarke, a young player, won from Gerrard advance of the field, Rejected running second on his allowance. Clarke and McLennan are the and Caprice a close third. Passing the village finalists, and Gerrard and Cameron play for Rejected drew level with Arcadian Chief and | third or fourth prizes. passed him in the straight. Then Caprice and Mombassa came to the fore, the former responding gamely to a deal of physical encouragement and winning the race by several lengths. Mombassa beat Rejected for third place by three

Time-2 min. 43 secs. PARI-MUTUEL. Winner ... CASH SWEEPS. 1, Ticket No. 25 ...

HANDICAP.-Value \$100, of which \$20 to the second. For China ponies subscription griffins of this season 1910-1911. Winners this day, Polo Cup excepted, 10lbs. extra. Jockeys who have had two winning mounts in Hongkong or China 5lbs. extra. Penalties accumulative. 5 Furlongs. Entrance 85. Capt. Hughes Tickey, 11st .. (Mr Jervois)

Mr Johnstone's Auchendolly, 11st 11lb, 5lb over (Owner) Ir Bishop's Sonny Jim (late O. B.), 10st Mr O. K.'s Donau. 11st 61b Mr Black's Dusal, 10st 111b (Mr Kremer Capt. Dwyer's Tralee, 10st 2lb (Mr Forrest)

Mr Cymru's Jack Spraggon, 11st 21b, 14lb Mr Humphroy's Seaweed, 10st 6lb (Owner) Mr Gilpin's Mustard, 11st 21b (Mr David) A field of nine faced the starter in the last

race of the day and were sent off in a bunch, Seaweed taking the lead. Approaching the incline Mr. "Cymra" came off his mount, and Jack Spraggon continued riderless. Fortunately, the jockey was not hort. Passing the village Seaweed still led, Tickey lying second, with Auchendolly and Bonny Jim in close attendance. In the home run Seaweed fell off and the race ended with Tickey 1st, Auchendolly 2nd and Sonny Jim 3rd.

Time-1 min. 182 secs,

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The Peking Daily News states that owing to the keenness with which the people are catching rats, several new species, some of them possessing unusual shapes, have been discovered. These will be exhibited by the Chinese Delegation at the coming International Plague Conference. Station.

LUCAL SPORT.

LEAGUE ORICKET.

C.C.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE. This league match was played yesterday and resulted in a win for Civil Service as per

CIVIL BERVICE. R. E. O. Bird, b Currie 26 H. Tillman, o Currie, b.J. Braga 9 J. Ellis, b J. Braga 6 P. T. Lamble, o Viveash, b J. Braga 0 H. Jackman, e Rose, h J. Braga 11 A. Pile, o and b Braga 0 J. Mackay, not out
A. Thornbill, c Carvalho, b Braga Extrag 10 Bowling Analysis. Braga..... 16 J. O. Noria, b Bird. L. A. Rose, o Ellis, b Bird E. L. Braga, b Mackay 11 J. V. Braga, o and b Maokey 3 H. H. Tayler, not out 5 A. M. Suffind, b Pile 0 R. Postonji, absent Extras 0 Total 99 Bowling Analysis. Mackay

OTHER CRICKET.

Jackman .

H.K.C.C. V. ARMY ORDINANCE.

The meeting of these teams on the ground of the Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday resulted in a win for the Club by 127 runs: Scores and analyses follow :-

A. A. Claxton, o Warswick, b Osman....

F. S. Harrison, b Clec.....

G. Hastings, b Osman 79 P. Jacks, run out Dr. Aubrey, e and b Davidson A. R. Sutherland, e Graham, b Davidson 10 D. E. Donnelly, o Saunders, b Davidson .. Extras Bowling Analysis. Kirby.... Watts... Davidso I ARMY ORDINANCE Osman, o Sutherland, b Payno.... Crew, o Payne, b Donnelly Davidson, b Donnelly Graham, c Aubrey, b Payne..... Cloc. b Donnelly Lashbrook, c Donnelly, b Payne Saunders, c Thursfield, b Donnelly Watts, c Saunders, b Payno 10 Extra Bowling Analysis.

LAWN BOWLS.

POLICE CLUB. In the handicap competition for the Pitt

KOWLOON CLUB.

Saturday was the opening of the Kowloon Rowling Green, and the usual inaugural match between President and Vice-President took place. A pairs match game for spoons was arranged, the result being a win for the President on the aggregate by 53 shots to 45. Scores:

PRESIDENT. VICE-PRESIDENT. J. M. Henderson R. Hall D. Harvey ... 21 A. Ramsay ... 21 G. L. Duncan S. Gray G. R. Edwards ... 19 T. Petrie ... W. Johnson H. Shires J. Crawford T. Neavo

INTERPORT CRICKET.

The annual meeting of the Shanghai Cricket Club takes place this week, when it is expected that a definite announcement will be made regarding the interport cricket match with Hongkong. In September last, says a Shanghai journal, the southerners were unable to raise a sufficiently representative eleven to visit the Settlement, but agreed to send up a team about the beginning of May. In the ordinary course of events cricket is not started in Shanghai until after the Spring Race meeting, but considering the fact that the Hongkong eleven will be here early in May it will be necessary to commence practice not later than the middle of next month. Possibly, in view of the ideal weather of the past few days, an earlier start may be made, in which case the local players should be able to put up a splendid fight against the visitors from the Crown Colony, and once again take possession of the "ashes."-Shanghai Mercury.

THE BHANGHAI CHAMPIONSHIP. The semi-final round in the Shanghai Golf Championship was played last week when Mr. J. B. Ferrier best Mr. T. F. Longmuir and Mr. A.T. White secured a victory over Mr. A. R. W. Menzies.

THE WRECK OF THE "BEDFORD,"

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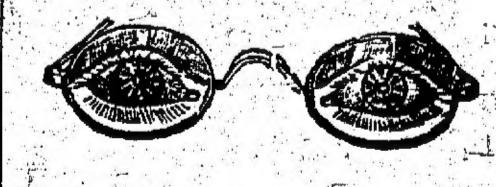
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NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 2, Peddor Street, Victoria, Hongk ng. TUESDAY, the 4th day of April, 1911, at Noon, when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary Meeting held on 10th inst, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions.

1. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following:-

(a.) That the following Article shall be inserted after Art. 10, namely, 10a. "The General Managers shall also be entitled in each financial year of the Company to be paid and to deduct out of the assets or income of the Company a commission of ten per cent, upon the gross premia earned or procured for the Company by the General Managers in Hongkong in each financial year (after deduction from such gross premin of the amounts paid by the Company for reinsurances of and for returned premia in respect of the risks to which such gross premia relate) on which premis no commission would apart from the provisions of this Article be paid by the Company.

(b.) By striking out the words "as from time to time may be determined at any meeting" at the end of Article 13 and substituting therefor the words "as may be or have been determined at any time by any General Mosting of the Company until such remuneration is altered by any subsequent General Meeting of the Company."

(c.) By striking out the word "FOURTEER" in Article 43 and substituting therefor the word "SEVEN."

(d.) By striking out the words "between the like periods in every year" at the end of Article 65 and substituting therefor the words "on or before the 31st March in overy year.

(e.) By adding at the end of Section 1 of Article 95 the following words: "Any Branch Office of the General Managers situate abroad may be appointed the Agents of the Company abroad under this Section and remunerated in accordance with the provisions thereof."

(f.) By striking out Article III, and substituting therefor the following Article: "The Reserve Fund shall if practicable consist of a sum of not less than \$1,000,000." 2. That all payments heretofore made by the

Company to the Branch Offices of the General Managers of the Company elsewhere than at Hongkong for commission for premia earned or procured for the Company by any such Branch Offices be and they hereby are ratified and confirmed.". Dated Hongkong, 10th March, 1911.

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(1) The Article No. 80 of the Articles Association of the Company, which now reads: "As remuneration for their services th General Managers shall retain or be paid out of the funds of the Company a salary at the rate of Seven Thousand Two Hundred Dollars per annum; and a commission of Five per centum on the net profits of the Company in every year in which the net profits shall amount to Seven per centum of the Capital of the Company.

amended by eliminating therefrom the word "in which the net profits shall amount to Seven per centum of the Capital of the Company "

the sixth and seventh lines thereof. (2) That Article No. 92 of the Articles of Association of the Company, which now reads:—
"The Consulting Committee other than the General Managers shall be paid out of the

funds of the Company by way of remunera-tion Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars for each year that the net profits amount to Seven per cent, of the Capital of the Companyand such remuneration shall be divided among them in such proportion and manner as the Consulting Committee may determine and in default equally" e struck out and that in lieu thereof the follow-

ng Article be inserted :-Article 92. "Each member of the Consulting Committee not being a member of the General Managers firm shall be paid out of the funds of the Company by way of remuneration for

his services the sum of Five Hundred Dollars

per annum. (3) That Article No. 104 of the Articles of Association be struck out and that in lieu thereof the following Article be inserted, namely :-

Article 104. " All dividends unclaimed for one year after having been declared may be invested or otherwise made use of by the General Managers for the benefit of the Company until claimed, and all dividends unclaimed for five years after having been declared deemed a specialty."

(4) That the above Resolutions shall be do. retrospective in their effect and that the alterations in the Articles of Association of the Company thereby effected shall be deemed to April, both days inclusive. have been effected and to have come into force as on the First day of January, 1910.

Should the above Resolutions be passed by the required majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated the Twenty-fourth day of March, 1911 By Order, JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers,

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB. A N EXTRAORDINARY MEETING of Members of the KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB will be held at the Club House, TO-DAY (MONDAY), the 3rd April, 1911, at 5.45 P.M., to discuss the

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Association will be CLOSED from the 4th to the April, 1911, both days inclusive. Members holding proxies for absent Shareholders must deposit same with the Secretary

for Registration at least forty-eight hours before the Meeting. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. S. JACKSON,

Secretary. Shanghai, 21st March, 1911. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NYOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, No. 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th April, 1911, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1910. and declaring Dividends, &c. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society

will be CLOSED from 16th April to the 26th April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary. Hongkone, 23rd March, 1911 CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE. COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th April to 26th By Order of the Board.

C. MONTAGUE EDE, Hongkong, 23rd March, 1911

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

TATE HAVE This Day Admitted Mrs. MALCOLM HUNTER LOGAN as a Partner in our Firm. PALMER & TURNER.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1911.

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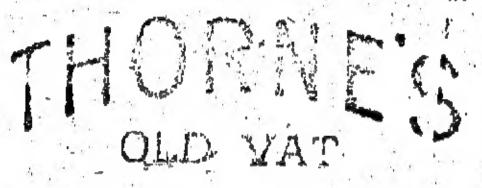
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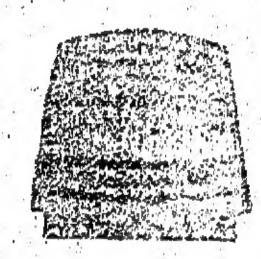
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AMERICAN CAPITAL IN THE PHILIPPINES.

With one exception it way be said that Philippine development schemes have met with a cold reception from the financial interests of America, and the repeated failures in promoting or financing may project for the Islandsien matter that must receive the serious consideration of the Philippine Companied Community with a view of improving the condition and eradicating the obstacles. The Islands present opportunities for rapid and profitable development unequalled in the world. The wealth of the tropics is concentrated within their limits. miner al deposits abound, valuable bard woods the sugar lands yield a high average, the, hemp monopoly is a nource of never-end dag profit, rubber and gutta percha thrive and give handsome returns, but with few exceptions these immense natural resources, after twe two years of American rule, are still worked i a the old primitive, wasteful monner which rearked the industry of a century ago. It is a movere criticism and reflection on American energy, which permits such untold would the remain undeveloped, and is a striking anomaly to American enterprise in Alaska, Hawaii. Porto Rico or Cuba, and a contrast to the methods of Europeans in neighbour ing countries and islands. Java is a tropical pa cadise, and yields immense wealth to the Dutch investors, made possible by the pate rusi solicitude of the Government. Borneo is forging ahead, and many large enterprises are in successful operation. The story of the industrial development of the Federated Malay States reads like a chapter from a romance, or the Archian Nights, and rubber kings have supplemented the old-time tin millionaires.

Suma tra is famous the world over for its eight wrappers, and tobacco plantations have spread to neighbouring isles. Petroleumabounds, and even Shaughai has its quota of millionaires made rich, covernight as it were, by the marvellous wells. Indo-China is the rice grantry of the Orient and exports its products to the Philippines, and Formusa under Japanese rule, contending with adverse chimatic conditions, has developed a modern anger industry, which shames the Philip. pines and bids fair in time to rival Java. Not one of these countries can compare in matural gifts with the Philippines, yet they progress and prosper, while the Islands fail to keep pace with the procession. It is time for those who have cast their lot with the Islands to face the problem, seriously consider the question, and try to overcome the difficulties surrounding the investment of American capital in the Philippinesand divert the stream which flows so freely

into other territorial possessions, weigh suginst the investment of capital. First, and most important, is the political phase. The promise of the Government that the Islands will begranted full independance when, in its opinion, the people are educated and prepared for self-government, underlies the entire fabric. of native politics and gives strength to the anti-imperialists at home. Native politics, the issues of immediate independence as against following the tutelage of the United States, until its Government is ready to redeem its promise. Every native office holder, elected by the various independence parties, during his preserve his reputation said elisure re-election, and at regular intervals this takes the form of an appeal to America for immediate independence. And the anti-imperialists and democrats at homefor political purposes endorse the appeal to embarrass the Republican Administration. The papers seize on it as important news, and keep the issue before an indifferent public, who after reading, promptly forget that there is such a group of islands as the Philippines. But whon someone approaches the investor with a Philippine development scheme his brain is stirred to action, and forgetting the details, he remembers the essential fact, that the Islands are to be granted Independence some day, and he forthwith refuses to ontertain any proposition not likely to remain under the ilag. And no amount of explanation or argument can shake that fundamental fact So at the root of the trouble lies the professed

policy of the Government. Another and more serious aspect of the political phase is the constantly recurring war scares with Japan. About the time an issue of Philippine bonds is offered for sale, or s promoter is striving to interest capital in insular ventures, the nowapapers at home publish some highly important interviews, disclosures, or articles by special writers to the effect that war between America and Japan is inevitable, and as a first step the Philippines will be sacrificed or captured. And the prices of the bonds fall in consequence, and the promoter sees the hard work of months disappear, and has to begin all over again. Not withstanding that no issue exists between Japan and America calling for a break in their friendly relations, and despite the fact that the higher officials of both nations realize; the danger of such unprovoked and unnecessary scares, which only excite public opinion and create distrust when mone before existed, the "advance agents of Armageddon" return to their obsession, and keep the public mind inflamed. When no legitimate issue or cause for friction can be discerned, along comes a writer who unlesitatingly declars that the genesis of any war between America and Japan will arise out of Manchurie, and then proceeds to prove his conclusions, winding up with the capture of the Philippines by Japan. When the first issue of Philippine railway bonds was on the New York market, and conditions seemed favourable for a successful and profitable flotation. Mr. Millard's articles appeared in a leading New York daily, and their price dropped several points and has never recovered. Again when the market was tranquil, war scares forgotten, and another issue ready for subscription, America was invaded by the English writer "Putnam Weale," who lectures and articles revived the issues, and told

the country that "America must carb Japan." Why America should assume the sole re-sponsibility for preserving the integrity of China, when all Powers are equally interested in maintaining the status quo, is something only writers like Mr. Millard or Putnam Weals" can explain. And when no definite issue is discernible, the warmongers revert to the supremacy of the Pacific. such as borse-shoes, railway spikes, wire ropes, Some gifted editorial writer, a few years ago, and general surap iron. Labour is cheap and coined the phrase, "Hegemony of the Pacific," these things are worked up, welded and forged and now when all other arguments fail the into shapes for many purposes, the saving in Hegemony is duly resurrected, brushed cost of material more than compensating for the why America must defeat Japan. America has survived for over a century, without the hegemony of the Atlantic or coming in conflict with or disturbing the Power that holds this traditional advantage. Why America should go to war to preserve in the Pacific something she does not possess in the Atlantic is a point which seems to be overlooked, for the same these arguments are highly instructive and

the Philippines. This phase of the situation is therefore seri-Eastern Review.

THE IMPORT TRADE OF CHINA AND JAPAN.

Mr. W. B. Robertson, writing in the Pritish

Exporter under this heading, says:-China will one day constitute the most important market of the world. To-day she is the most densely populated country in the world. Her inhabitants are estimated to number about 400,000,000 souls. This enormous mass has been leavened with the spirit of progress -with the desire for exchange of merchandiso with the rest of the world-and ulthough the leaven will take a few generations to permente the whole mass, it is surely working to that TRADING PORTS AND CENTRES.

China is blessed with a network of great rivers that solve ton great extent the problems of transit. These rivers penetrate every province of the empire and it is probable that if the shipping tonnage could be calculated, it would be found to exceed the morelant shipping of all the world beside. There are over sixty Chinese ports open to foreign commerce, and the number is being constantly augmented. Shanghai is the great foreign centre. It has a population of about 700,000, of whom 12,000 are foreign-one-third of them being British. Hongkong is, of course, a British possession, but for purposes of trade may be reckoned Chinese. It is the channel through which the greater part of Chin so

foreign trade, both outward and inwards, rosses. The great trading centres for Chinese commerce are Hongkong, Shanghai, Hankow and Tientsin. If the manufacturer or exporter is efficiently represented at these points he can afford, at the present stage of Chinese commercial development, to ignore the smaller centres and ports of entry. The various outposis can bo easily covered from these larger centres.

'THE DESIRE FOR FOREIGN WARES,

The awaking of China has led to a widespread desire for western knowledge, and close upon the heels of that desire treads a demand for foreign with the help of a competent staff of nativo wares. On the streets of the principal cities of writers, linguists, and distributors, the chief China one may see word menders at work cities of the empire have been served with a manipulating a British steam roller to press the read metalanto its bed, fires are extinguished by a foreign-made thre engine which when not in active use is housed in a galvanised iron shed, whose segments have come from Wolverhamp. | sought, the system has been fruitful of business ton or Bristol. Germen sewing machines, through the medium of the importing mer-American and Unropean machine tools, are in | chant houses. regular and increasing demand. The Chinese Minister makes his calls by the help of an imported brougham, and the native with a lighter load of dignity to carry may make his progress on a foreign-made The lack of confidence in the Islands may be bicycle. Even in the department of dress traced to various sources, each of sufficient western fashions are ousting the pictures quo if importance when considered by themselves to more combrons attire that has ruled for centuries. Hats and clothing in European styles are imported from Japan, where hand labour defies western competition in lowness of cost. The large importing houses of China ar

foreign, but the distributing houses are native. The British exporter cannot hope for man years to come to establish relations wit the latter. Operations must be confined to stripped of all superfluous verbiage, is reduced to dealings with large importing houses, most of whom have offices or agencies Europe. Local conditions must be studied if the trade is to be exploited properly, but indents pass through the European buying offices.

Chinese imports have a value of over term of office makes some play to the gallery to £70,000,000 annually. This is little more than one tenth the value of the imports of the United Kingdom, which has little more than one-tenth the population of Chins. Thus per capita imports of China are little more than one per cent. of the per zapila imports of the United Kingdom. A statistical fact expressed in this form shows how small China's trade although it seems to be important, and it also suggests what it may become when commercial exchange with outside nations has developed fully. Even as it is, China's import trade had doubled in the brief space of ten years, and this remarkable increase illustrates better than anything else the wonderful changes that are overtaking the Empire.

IMPORT: OF BRITISH GOODS,

Recent years have witnessed great increases in the importation of many classes of merchandise-among which we may mention cigars and cigarettes, coal and coke, cotton shirting, aniline dyes; fish and fishery products, floor, machinery, matches, iron and steel goods, sugar in all forms, timber, and woollen goods.

The British Empire supplies over 60 per cent. of the imports of China, and shows no sign of yielding up any of this high percentage. But the statement is somewhat misleading, because one-third of China's entire imports enter her borders through Hongkong, and this proportion though largely British, is by no means exclusively so. It cannot be stated with accuracy what propertions of this Hougkong trade are British and non-British, but the most reliable estimates, allowing for a trade of a non-British source reaching China by Hongkong, place the British proportion of China's import trade at not less than 50 per cent of the total. The direct trade from Great Britain exceeds that from any other country, and is twice the direct trade from al the countries in continental Europe, and almost twice that from the United States of America. Japan is increasing considerably her share of China's import trade, as the Island Empire develops manufacturing industries upon western lines-her cheaper labour supply giving her a great advantage in competition with other

countries. China, including Hongkong, purchases British cotton manufactures to the value of about £10,000,000 annually, over 40 per cent. of this enormous value being for dyod cotton piece goods. The next most important department is that of iron and steel; which thas a value in excess of £1,000,000 sterling annually, the principal items being tinned plates and galvanised sheets. Other goods of great importance British trade with China are machinery, woollen piece goods, tobacco, and of considerable but less importance are chemicals, copper goods and soap. Recent greatest relative increases have been in chemicals, cottons, machinery, lead, soap, tobacco and woollen goods.

A MARKET FOR CHEAP WARE, A feature of Chinese trade is the large quantity of old iron imported in many forms, manufacturing. Contact with the west is mudifying the fashion in Chinese footwear. Peper and felt were, and are, the materials of the native footwear, but leather is appealing to the consumer by reason of its greater lasting properties. Only very cheap boots, however, find a sale among Chinamen. The superior officials seldom pay more than 6/- or 7/- a pair for boots, while the strategical reasons apply to both coasts. But lower classes purchase at about 3/- a pair. Hand labour is cheap, and native oraftsman turn make fine reading and do no harm-except to out presentable work to sell at the prices

mentioned. Imported goods sold to the average Chinaman ions; and one which the Government and in- are usually of very cheap grade. Substantiality sular interests are powerless to pheck.—For is a secondary consideration. The Oriental is

careful in bandling articles of household and personal use to that strength is not such an important quality as it would be if the buyers were less careful. The Japanese, who are fast learning to manufacture for their own market, and for the sister market of the Celestial Empire, are adepts in the production of cheap showy goods, and they are supplying every year larger quantities for Chinese consumption.

FLOWERY DESIGNS.

The Chinese are attracted by pictures and artistic and floral ernamentation upon wares offered for sale. Hand-mirrors, crockery and all other articles for domestic use appeal to them when decorated with flowers and figures. Exporters to China will materially increase their trade by attending to this aspect of Chinese taste. The same advice is applicable to all goods sold in packages in the Chinese market. Containers and labels should be specially designed to gratify Chinese ideas of the artistic if the goods are to obtain their utmost sale possible. Some French and German houses have studied this feature of Chinese trade, and, by the use of containers appealing to Oriental conceptions of the artistic, have increased their trade very much.

While cheapaess is desirable, quality, up to the standard required by the market, must be studied. Only the excess quality, in so far as it increases prices, must be avoided. Brands and trade marks have a value in China, and the exporter should make his trade mark conspicuous if he would establish a permanent trade in his commodity. Fraud is common in brands and trade marks impressed and printed upon goods sold in China, and the foreign manufacturer should do what he can to protect himself. Every brand should have Chinese characters that the consumer can read or recognise, and these brands should be properly recorded and protected at a Consulate.

Several hundreds of native Chinese newspapers are published, and the value of advertising is becoming apparent. A form of advertising adopted has had excellent results. In Shanghai a British association has its headquarters, and house-to-house distribution of samples of various kinds of cotton goods marked in Chinese characters, with a description of the materials and their uses. Although direct business is not

CHINESE INDUSTRIES.

With all this stirring of the dry leaves of Chinese national conservatism it must not be supposed that China is sitting still and allowing her market to be flooded by European, American and Japnnese products without an attempt to meet her newly found needs by the employment of her own capital and labour. While China has not taken up western methods of manufacture with the promptness and keenness of Japan, yet manufacturing, as we know it, is engaging her attention and giving employment to thousands of her population. The textile industries have attracted more enterprise than any other branch of manufacturing. Cotton and wool mills and silk filatures are the principal manifestations of these manufacturing enterprists; and the principal seats of these industries are at Shanghai, Canton, Chefoo and Wachang. There are scap factories at Nanking, flour and rice mills ha e been established at many points throughout the empire, and are gradually superseding the primitive native methods of treating these foods. At Hanyang, near Hankow, iron and steel blast furnaces and rolling-mills working upon Chinese iron ore have attained a Targe output of steel rails and somi-manufactured iron and steel. Pig-iron of high grade is now exported to the Pacific ports of the United States. All those notivities mean that foreign machinery is required, and British workshops are supplying the greater portion of the demand. Railway enterprises are expanding year by year, and, while the rails and other semi-manufactured metals are supplied by the imperial works at Hanyang, the importation of rolling stock and other equipment reaches a very high figure.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHINHAI.

NEW KOREAN NAVAL PORT.

Street-building at Kendo (Kyon-dong in Korean) has actually been started, says the Seoul Press. Kendo is opposite Masan, across the Bay of Chinhai, and promises to be one of the finest cities in Korea as the centre of Chinhainaval port. Ground in this future city is leased on strict conditions, evidently for the double purpose of preventing any speculation in lease-holds, and of securing uniformity in the streets. Owing, however, to the glowing fature of the place, as well as to the exceptionally cheap rent, which is little more than nominal, a great many applications for the lease of house-lets have been received by the naval authorities. Some one hundred of them were recontly accepted. Says the Seoul Press .- "Among these more fortunate applicants we notice some very prominent Japanese firms, such as Mitsui, Okura and Takata; and the list sufficiently shows that the authorities have made a happy choice on the whole. About 500 houses, we learn, are to be built by them, and it is expected that the great majority of those buildings will be ready to. wards the close of October next. The authorities have still in hand nearly three thousand applications for lease holds, out of which a second set of favoured applicants will be selected. On the other hand, engineering work for naval buildings is in progress. If no unforescen hindrance occurs it is hoped the Coast Defence Corps at Songohinpo will remove to Kendo. In view of this extensive building work many artisans and traders are flooking to the town, At a village near Kendo there are already 300 Japanese residents, most of whom failing to find house are taking ludgings with native phabitants."



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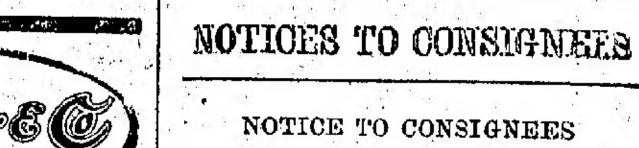
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Hongkong Observatory, March 2nd.

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Now is the change for Indian to adopt a son-

Now is the chance for ladies to adopt a sen- which passed, "swinging like a pendulum," sible and sanitary attire. To my mind this from one side of Asia to the other—from

Now that we have the ankle-dress let us stick to nant in its movement, caused "emerods." He beit. It can be varied every season and so satisfy lieved that the horror which all human beings—the Parisian conturiors and the American visitors; more especially women—had for rats and vermin but in the name of common-sense, comfort, generally was due to the instinctive fear of and hygiene, let us adopt the ankle-dr se as a permanent muzzle to the silly. As to the peculiarities of the disease itself, changing, uncomfortable, and microbe-gathering Dr. Cantlie classified it into three stages:—(1) costumes the ever-designing dressmaker invents. Pestis Minor, (2) Bubonic Plague, and (3)

The hobble-skirt is or was -- positively indecent. plague pitients, or rather before the plague So was the hideous crincline, and the quasi-Greek fashion was designed as the climax of large number of patients who were suffering impude ce when France both in its morals and from something which seemed like mamps, al-

new dress could have been made popular came before the true pest appeared amongst the in society within a week. It is possible population of a district. the private view of the Royal Academy may find some guests sufficiently plucky and

adopted in it everything that was hideous, from Cantlie advised that the Clayton process be used her wide, flat, flopping hat tied under the chin for killing vermin on all ships which came to to her wide, flat, heelless white boots with square our shores from infected ports, and the construcblack loscaps.

The reason so many Englishwomen object to this ankle-skirt is that they are told by their French and American rivals they have feet. The fact is, in days gone Englishwomen wore large, shapeless boots. The long, nervous foot of the English girl-such as Trilby's-is preferable to the squat, short-toed French foot or to the narrow, low instep of the American beauty. Besides, the ankle-skirt can be made like the end of a Christmas cracker, and thus hide the feet, which any woman with anything approaching a shapely foot would never do

What has done more to scotch, if not kill, the sensible dress is its name. In trying to think of one at the moment of writing I have hit upon the "ankle-skirt," but if any modern Gainsborough will paint it there is no reason why the "Sargent skirt" should not become as famous as the "Gainsborough hat."-Yours truly,

HARRY FURNISS. Garrick Club, March 9,

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 2nd at 11.55 a.m. -The barometer has risen considerably over E. Japan, and fallen moderately on the N.E. co at of China and at Vladivostok.

The high pressure area shifted Eastwards and lies now over E. Japan. Pressure has increased slightly over S. China. It remains relatively low over the S. part of the China Sea

Frosh E. and N.E. winds may be expected over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is as follows |-

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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The I.G.M. str. Luctrow left Shanghai on

the 1st instant, at 1 p.m., and may be expected here to-day at 6 p.m. The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on 29th ultimo, and is due here about the 14th inst.

The C. P. B. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan, which left here on the 11th ultimo, arrived at Vancouver, B.C., on the 31st ultimo, at 4 a.m. The P.M. S.S. Co. str. Persia from this port rrived at San Francisco on the 31st ultimo.

TERROR OF THE PLAGUE. DE. CANTLIE ON ITS SPREAD AND

We take the following from a London

The terror of the word plague, the fascination were the subject of a lecture given by Dr. James Cantlie at the Royal Society of Arts last night, under the title of "Plague and its Spread." ankle-skirt could, and should, be made a per. Arabia to the China Sea—and brought death in manent fashion—and a comfortable and its train. From plague, pestilence, and famine, "said Mr. Cantlie, "is the beginning of vulgarity of the men and women in the street could be lived down.

Fashion wan's muzzling. It rushes on in its mad career to extremes. After the "hobble-skirt" we were promised the return of the crinoline; probably after that the quasi-Greek.

Now that we have the called doors let us stick to

Apart from its utility and picturesquenes Pneumonic Plague. The first of these has not been understood until lately. In Hongkong, others I have mentioned, the only decent one, when Dr. Cantlie was ut work amongst the broke out in its more malignant form, he had a its fashions outraged civilization.

In the days of "Fashionable Beauties" the It was found later to be plague, which often

Plague has inspired many splendid instances of heroism. The story of Eyam is well known, attractive to appear as a walking advertisement but Dr. Cantlie's simply told story of Hongfor the ankle-skirt; but how far better would it kong was just as splendid. It was only a few
be to see the portraits of ladies painted wearing words. "No Englishman ran away. I do not them—for attractive portraits influence fashion more than anything else.

When that American lady Mrs. Amelia Bloomer startled the world 60 years ago, making herself ridiculous and her name immortal, sho, in the fashion of that day of agliness in everything connected with dress, and decoration, adopted in it everything that was hideous, from the fashion of that was hideous, from adopted in it everything that was hideous, from the fashion of the Shropshire Regiment got pestis minor, but only one European died. He was, curiously enough, employed in making disinfectants.

As to practical measures for prevention, Dr. Cantlie advised that the Clayton process be used for killing vermin on all shins which came to

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via MANILA, THURSDAY	Capt. M. Yagi, 6,000 April, at Noon,
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and BRISBANE	Capt. M. Winckler, 6,000 FRIDAY, 12th
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KOHAHA,	Loongsang	Saturday, Sth, 1.00 P M	China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	200,000	\$10	\$10	\$73.
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